year, 185 were from consumption. A PRUDENT man foreseeth the evil, and insures his life-in the Washington,

"Cour here, Jimmie," said a little girl, and look at the moon. Half of it is pushed

count whatever." HARVEY DOANE, an Inmate of the Au-

burn State Prison, is waiting to be hanged He was sentenced to death in 1862, under the law, since repealed, which permitted the Governor to order an execution at his pleasure.

A LITTLE boy was defining the word transparent," and he said that things were transparent which permitted the light to pass through them. "Right," said the teacher, "now give me an exam-ple," "The crack of a door," said the bright little boy.

VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS. - Our farm oducts for 1870 attained a value of \$2,-5,000,000. New York takes the first place, and Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri come next in the order given, and the last one produced

Rural: I make a good brown bread after this method: I take one quart of Indian meal, one pint rye flour, a small cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of salaratus and one of sala. I mix it with hot water thin enough to record.

The Old Tune. thin enough to pour, and bake three

A Nasuva fisherman, who recently visited the bayous of Winnipiscogee in search of pickerel, hired a high-priced search of pickerel, hired a high-priced assistant to show him the grounds, cut holes, etc. On the return trip, after three days of bad luck, the high-priced assistdays of bad luck, the high-priced assist-ant remarked: "Wal, Mr.—, I didn't think as how you'd ketch many. You see the fact is, I seined 'em all last fall."

Tog Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat says: "Dr. Lewis lectured in a neighboring town on physical culture, being very severe on wheat bread, meat diet, butter, etc., and very cologistic on out-meal mush and unleavened breakfast game. He disgusted his fair hostess in the morning, however, by passing his plate three times for well-buttered beefsteak, and utterly leelining to taste the mush she had prepared at so much trouble.

The pioneer Methodist, Peter Cart-eright, uttered many old and witty sayings. He was often much annoyed at one sister, more noisy than pious, who would get off on a high key at every opportunity. At an animated class-meetportunity. At an animated class-meeting one day, she broke out with, "If I had one more feather in the wing of my faith, I could fly away and be with the Saivour." "Stick in the feather, O Lord; and let her go," fervently responded leather Cartwright.

bellion, and colored men who are the perpetual symbols of its fallure. The old note is therefore inevitable, for it is the old danger. What was the subject upon which the Senators were speaking? It was the Amnesty bill, as amended by Mr. Sumner's Civil Rights bill. It portunity. At an animated class-me

twelve o'clock. Similarly, an editor once told me that though his town contributold me that though his town contribu-utors sent him the brightest papers, he al-league and party friend of Senator Thur-ways detected a peculiar mellowness and man, had, the week before, virtually reas-

In Scotland they have narrow, open ditches they call sheep-drains. A man was riding a donkey one day across a sheep pasture, and when Mr. Donkey came to a sheep-drain he would not go over it. So the man rode him back a short distance and turned him around, and put the whip to him, thinking of course, that the donkey going so fast would jump the drain before he knew it. But not so. On they came, lickety-split, and when the donkey got to the drain he stopped all of a sudden, and the man went over Mr. Jack's head. No sooner had he touched the ground than he got up, and, looking Mr. Donkey straight in the face, he said: "Very weel pitched, but then how are ye going to get over yoursel'?"

The Carpenters Dream.—A poor man was a carpenter; and he often said to himself and others. "If I was all," does not heartily pronounce for justice

rich. I would show people now to give. In his dream he saw a pyramid of silver dollars—all new, bright and beautiful. Just then a voice reached him, saying : "Now is your time. You are rich at last: let us see your generosity." So he rose from his seat and went to the pile to take some money for charitable purposes. But the pyramid was so perfect that he could not hear to hear! ar to break it. He walked all around it, but found no place where he could take a dollar without spoiling the heap. So he decided that the pyramid should not be broken! and then awoke. He awoke to know himself, and to see that he would be generous only while comparatively poor.

A LUDICROUS accident occurred on a San Francisco horse-railroad recently. An elderly and very portly lady passenger signaled for the car to stop at a certain street, but of course the rear platform went a little beyond the dry crossing, and as a consequence the step was just over the mud, which was very deep. The old lady growled a great deal, and the conductor stepped off the car and offered his hands to guide her to the crossing, when, forgetting her exceeding weight, she sank A LUDICROUS accident occurred on a hands to guide her to the crossing, when, forgetting her exceeding weight, she sank bodily into his outstretched arms, and as a consequence, the conductor sat quietly down in the mud, and the passenger fell over his head. He swore and she stormed, and the other passengers laughed, but being behind time the conductor was obliged to go on his way, leaving the old obliged to go on his way, leaving the old party friends now claim, there is no remalady trying to wipe the mud off her edy for the outrages practiced upon a edy for the outrages practiced upon a kerchief, indignantly vowing revenge against the railroad company and all con-

BOILING POTATOES.—The following Irish recipe is said to be a good one: "To boil a potato well requires more attention than is usually given. They should be well washed and left standing in cold water an hour or two, to remove the black liquor with which they are impregnated, and a brackish taste they would otherwise have. They should not be pared before boiling: they lose much of the starch by so doing, and are made insipid. Put them into a kettle of clear cold water, using no more water than will just cover using no more water than will just cover the company of the campaign is as out time, to cause this protection is still necessary. It is idle to say that the laws against the equally idle to say that citizens of the United States must submit to the Ku-Klux until it disappeares in returning peace and assured prosperity. There have been Republican mistakes in reconstruction. The situation in Louisiana, and the financial crisis in other Southern States, are not defended by any sincere Republican. Rut whatever may be the them, as they produce a considerable quantity of fluid while boiling, and too much water will make them heavy. As soon as just done, instantly pour off the water, set them back on the stove, and leave the cover off the saucepan till the steam has evaporated. They will then, if a good kind, be dry and mealy."

Or all the love affairs in the world, none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a love pure and moble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. fection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of her husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of the son to her. And I never yet knew a how to "term out" hed

gallant to the girl may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who Onto dogs devour annually \$3,000,000 is a lover to his mother in her middle age orth of mutton. as much in the sere-leafed autumn as he did in the daisled spring-time.—"An Old Boy," in Hearth and Home.

In Monson, Mass., two persons were informed, a few days since, that they had drawn prizes in a lottery, which awaited them at the express office, with \$75 C. O. A Western man dislocated his arm the other day in putting on a clean shirt. He hadn't tried it for so long a time that he had entirely lost the "knack" of the thing.

Them at the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the ship of the content of the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express office, with \$70 C. O. In the mat the express of the mat the mat the express of the mat the express of the mat the express of the mat the mat the express of the mat the express of the mat the express of the mat the mat the express of the mat the A cautious physician says that people who count bank bills should not touch the finger on the tongue, as is the common practice, as bills coming from where the small-pox prevails are liable to be infected.

A restder, in this who lead in this matter set with reference to the prominence and leadership in the new combination they must have in order that this movement may succeed. The folly of human nature. Here was a swin dle which has been exposed thousands of times; there are common schools in Monson, Mass.; probably the defuded citizen of that village could read and write, and too old to contract debts to who appeals to his cupidity. And this, who appeals to his cupidity. And this, attended to read the prominence and leadership in the new combination they must have in order that this movement may succeed. The Democracy is to be rewarded by admission to the offices from which they have been so long debarred. The Democracy, hopelessly defeated in the war it has waged for slavery and secession, now turns to save what it may from the wreek, by a combination with what it supposes to trust my family or myself on any action of the first sharper who appeals to his cupidity. And this, attended to the prominence and leadership in the new combination they must have in order that this movement may succeed. The Democracy is to be rewarded by admission to the offices from which they have been so long debarred. The Democracy hopelessly defeated in the war it has waged for slavery and secession, now turns to save what it may from the wreek, by a combination with what it supposes to trust my family or myself on any acaverage .- New York Tribune,

Is any one has ever wanted to laugh when it would have been the height of impropriety to have even smiled, they may be reminded of their feelings on such occasions by the following good story: In an Episcopal bearding school, a few years since the scholars and teachers were assembled for morning prayer. The reading and singing were over, and all were resuming their seats, when one of the young ladies, of a very short and thick stature, missing of a very short and thick stature, missing her chair, seated herself with a "thud" on the floor. Nobody smiled. All were too decorous for that. The fallen one, embarrassed into momentary loss of common sense, retained her lowly seat, opened her prayer-book, and appeared to he earnestly engaged in examining its contents. This was almost too much for her companions, and a smile began to struggle on many a full counterance, when the

SEVERAL years ago a listener ventured a compliment to Professor Agassiz upon the extent and variety of his investigations into the secrets of nature, to which his ready and modest reply was. "When the riggin of Israel has fallen; she shall no mare ready and modest reply was: "My dear, sir, ze longer I live, ze more I find I know nos'ing!"

Buows Bread.—A lady says in Western

sir, all in the secrets of nature, to which his regimed Israel has fallen, she should no more regimed Israel has fallen in more to rules for up." This was too much; the voice of the rector trembled as he looked up and saw the fallen virgin; the

#### The Old Tane.

In reply to a speech of Senator Mor-ton's the other day, Senator Thurman, of Ohio, who is the ablest of the Democratspeech against universal amnesty was the beginning of the campaign of 1872. "It is the same old note again," said Mr. Thurman; "it is the same old tune again; it is the same old horrors of the rebellion; it is the same old wickedness." rebellion; it is the same old wickedness of the instigators of that rebellion; it is the same old terrible suffering that that rebellion entailed upon the country; and it is the same frightful array of ghosts found nowhere except in the Senator's imagination, of what is to result to this country should the Democratic party ever get into power." Yet, at the moment in which Senator Thurman spoke there was a practical "terror" in very many parts of which Senator Thurman spoke there was a practical "terror" in very many parts of the States lately in rebellion; an organized and far-reaching conspiracy, the object of which is to menace and punish white men who would not join the rebellion, and colored men who are the perpetual symbols of its fallure.

The old note is therefore inevitable, for it is the old dancer. What was the sub-

sard let her go," fervently responded brother Cartwright.

A Cornespondent of London Society says: "I knew a remarkably able and fertile reviewer who told me that, though over his midnight oil he can lubricate articles with a certain sharpness and force, yet for quietly looking at a subject all round and doing justice to all its belongings, he wanted the quiet morning hours. Lancelot Andrews says he is no true scholar who goes out of the house before twelve o'clock. Similarly, an editor once whom the nation had finish about the men who wrote in the country." serted the dogma of State sovereignty, and had painted, in glowing words, the delights of slavery. Senator Blair, another party friend and colleague, had justified the forcible dispersion of Southern Legislatures, and was immediately, at the last election, nominated for the Vice-

Presidency by his party.

The revolting crimes of the Ku-Klux,
which make loyalty to the Union and
Government Government a perpetual cross to thou-sands of American citizens in the South-

man was a carpenter; and he often said does not heartily pronounce for justice to himself and others: "If I was only and equal rights. It still mumbles the refrain of State sovereignty. His party is the hope of every man in the country who hates the Union, and who prayed and strove for the success of the strove for the success of the rebellion. The tune of the party is still the old tune. Its professions and practice are substantially unchanged, and, of course, the attitude of its opponents and their declarations can not be the same as before.

The denunciation of the Republican policy in the Southern States, like that of England in Ireland, is unfounded. There is in some quarters as transplant.

is in some quarters a strange slowness and apparent reluctance to understand the ac-tual situation, and the evidence and the report of Senator Scott's committee will doubtless do much to give a truer view of the facts. While there is no confiscation,

portion of the citizens in the Southern States but appeals to courts which will not protect, and to juries drawn from the Ku-Klux, then it is time that the United States hastened to provide a remedy. The tene of the campaign is as old tune, because this protection is still necessary. It is idle to say that the laws against the Ku-Klux produced the Fu-Klux against the Republican. Rut whatever may be the perplexities of the situation arising from Republican mismanagement and corrup tion, the tap-root of Southern disorders is the sympathy with the doctrines and the leaders of the rebellion which is still

constantly manifest in the Democratic party.—Harper's Weekly. It is easy, no doubt, to journey alone in the broad sunshine and on the besten highway of our lot; but over the midnight plain and beneath the still immensity of darkness the traveler seeks some fellow-ship for his wanderings. And what is religion but the midnight hemisphere of life, whose vault is filled with the Silence of God, and whose everlasting stars, if gly-ing no clear light, yet fill the soul with dreams of immeasurable glory?

#### The Duty of the Hour.

THE action of the allies of the Democracy—known as the Missouri Liberal Republicans—defines more clearly the duty of the Repulleans of the country to the cause they have under their care.

A most important advantage has been gained. We now understand the real and ultimate purposes of the so-called Liberal Doubblean movement. It is neither more Republican movement. It is neither more nor less than to draw off from the organization of the friends of justice and free-dom, on one pretext or another, a sufficient number to put the Democratic party again in power. The few Republicans who lead in this matter act with reference to the prominence and leadership in the new combination they must have in order in order to overthrow the party which has ruled so faithfully and fearlessly in the In-terests of butmanity and freedom.

The programme to be marked out is this: The Liberal Republicans, so-called, are to hold a National Convention in May, o adopt a platform and nominate candi-ates. The Democrats will not hold a dates. The Democrats will not hold a National Convention until late in the summer, if at all, when it is expected they will decline to put candidates into the field and agree to support the candidates of the Cincinnati Convention. Something may turn up to spoil this scheme, but that is the order to be pursually of an arrangement of a second second or a convenient of a second second or a med so far as pre-argangement can pro-cide for any thing in the future.

This organization, or attempt at one, will mark an era of triumph for the Republican party. It is the monument of our triumph over slavery, secession and caste in politics. It is a more complete and significant triumph than the Demo-cratic party of 1912 achieved over the Federalists. It is a confession of an utter defeat in all that the Democratic party has chosen to contend for during the last quarter of a century. The friends of the Southern oligarchy, the advocates of slavery extention, the believers in the States Rights heresy, and the laters of the negro do not thus confess defeat without a struggle, or without a mortifying sense of failure. The leaders well know, however, that this is inevitable. They will fight no longer against the settled convictions the great majority of the American people. They are now going to make people. They are now going to make martyrs of themselves, so far as office is concerned, to satisfy the prejudices of the negro-hating masses they have heretofore been obliged to defer to. They have been in that barren and hopeless service long enough,

The movement which proposed to call The movement which proposed to chi itself "Liberal Republican," is one which only represents a few disappointed, ambitions men who never can be satisfied with any movement in which they are not the chiefs. Many of them have no higher matter in longing this movement. higher motive in Joining this movement than to revenge some political slight or lajury they have received, or think they have received, from the Administration or the party. But these men will find themselves mistaken in one particular. The people take very little interest in personal matters among politicians. They will not follow in the lead of men who war for the purposes war for the purposes of revenge. Re-taliation or revenge is not a paying busi-ness for anybody, and least of all for poli-

Many a politician has found this out to his sorrow when too late to recover from the disasters he has invoked. The people never have taken kindly or warmly to personal parties, and few men have sufficient attractive power to gather such parties about them. Hence these leaders will find that they have altogether over-estimated their power over the minds of

the people.

The Liberals and the Democrats combined have no principle with which to excite enthusiasm. It will be a sour, sore-headed, splenetic combination, which is fault finding exclusively for its stock has fault-finding exclusively for its stock in trade. It will have nothing of posi-tive, earnest principle to call the people to its hanner. All that their creed will embrace worth contending for the Administration has not only professed but acted upon. The Administration has a record of ability and fidelity on which it may go to the battle with entire assurance

The duty of the hour is to keep our pickets well out and to maintain harmony and strength in our organization. This new combination will be a stronger one than the Democratic party, pure and sim-ple. This fact will infuse greater energy and activity into the contest than would otherwise have been called forth. The otherwise have been called forth. The The greatest danger we had to dread was over-confidence. We now know that we must work for the party and for the future well being of the country. In being prepared for this at an early day we have an assurance of victory as the result of the coming contest.—Tolcio Blade.

### Explosion of the Xenia Powder Mills.

and gratifying, than to see parents and children, brothers and sisters, affectionate and tender towards each other, and ever each to each half-past nine and ten o'clock this morning, I was startled by two reports in quick succession, which violently shook the doors and windows. A clerk in the store stepped to the door, and was unable to open it in consequence of the violence of the concussion. Stepping to the street with a feeling of sorrow for Library to the concussion. of the concussion. Stepping to the street door, I observed that people were gener-ally on the street, looking in every direc-tion and wondering. The first impression was general that an earthquake was in the vicinity, but many citizens had experienced similar shocks before, and it was soon agreed that the Miami Powder Mills, four miles north of Xenia, had explained.

When the train arrived at Springfield from Xenia, a large crowd had collected at the depot, and from the conductor and passengers it was learned that the mills had exploded just as the train was leaving Xenia, ten minutes behind time. Had it would be nonsense," said one of my acquaintances, once when we were discussing this question. which did occur. As it was, when the train reached the scene of the explosion, timbers and other portions of the scattered ildings had so covered the track as to

buildings had so covered the track as to obstruct its passage.

The conductor and passengers represented that at Yellow Springs all the windows on one side of Antioch College had been broken, as well as some in other buildings of the town, which is five miles from the scene of the accident, and in some cases two story brick houses had been rent asunder from top to bottom.

The mills and buildings belonging to the powder company are ranged for a quarter of a mile irregularly along the foot of a line of hills, which skirt the Little Miami River, and are located about 800 yards from the track of the Spring-800 yards from the track of the Spring field branch of the Little Miami Rallroad. The first explosion took place in a kernet (or corning) mill, near the lower end of the line of buildings. This mill was run by Arthur Mero, who was instantly killed, and he being the only one in the mill at the time, the cause of the explosion will explainly never he known as the mill at the time, the cause of the explosion mill at the time, the cause of the explosion will probably never be known, as the mill was entirely demolished, scarcely a vestige of it remaining. Mero was foreman of the kernel mills. He had been working in powder for eight years in different places. He leaves a wife. As the fragments of Mero's cody were blown in all directions, they had not all been found at the time I left the works this evening

the time I left the works this evening.

The next two explosions took place in the press houses, situated a short distance. rom the kernel mill where Mero lost his ife. In these houses were Henry Duncan, 3enjamin Grimes and Samuel Moran. Benjamin Grimes and Samuel Moran, Duncan, while escaping, was struck in the back of the head—probably by a brick—and this evening there are but fait hopes of his recovery, as his skull is fractured. He was blown into the mill race that runs in front of and near the press mills. Moran was also blown into the race, but escaped with the loss of hearing in one car, an aching on one side who have been trained under the pressure of the race, but escaped with the loss of hearing in one car, an aching on one side who have been trained under the loss of the cause, it was the home education. We see the same every day in the busy life in the city. Call together one hundred young men in our city, and spend are the pressure of the cause, it was the home education.

ONE evening, the 21st of February, 84-, Mike Walsh occupied the Chair in Committee of the Whole, of the New York Assembly, while a bill was being considered having something to do with Indian affairs. The bill called out considerable debate, and prominent among those who proposed to make the discussion lengthy, was a green and gushing law-maker, who embraced each and every occasion to give vent to his impassioned eloquence. On this Indian bill he evidently intended to spread himself. A roll of manuscript lay on his desk, to which he frequently referred while his fellowmembers were talking, and at length it got to be poissed about the Hor. Me got to be noised about the Hon. Mr. was to make an elaborate speech before the Committee. The ladles gallery was filled with sweet inspirations, and the gentlemen's gallery did not lack the many poots that make rapturous applause Those who had any objections to the In-dian bill stated them as concisely as possible, and sat down so as to leave a smooth and unclaimed floor for the orator smooth and unclaimed floor for the orator of the evening. At length he arose, spreading out his manuscript before him on the desk, and placing the glass of feewater, brought him by a page, within easy reach, he began by remarking on the rush of memories brought to mind in considering what are considering what evening it was on which they were then assembled, and then proday eve, we who are assembled here for the good of our own special State, are forcibly reminded of the Father of his Country, who fought, bled and labored incessantly and with thorough devotion for the good of all the States." At this point in his remarks the fluent speaker was interrupted by hearty applause; he took advantage of it to moisten his lips with a little ice water, and then proceeded to proceed with a reference to the full-length portrait of George Washington, which hung then as it hangs now, just behind the Speaker's chair. "Behold," said he, "that picture yonder, which stands a perpetual reminder of the which stands a perpetual reminder of the virtues of patriotism and self-sacrifice. O, lips of our first President, speak to us now with some golden motio of duty! Nose, whose nostrils have breathed defiance at the enemes of the second of th

tence was not spoken, for at this point the Chairman, Mike Walsh, brought down his gavel and amounced: "The gentleman from — is out of order in making the request he does. The eyes and nose cannot be called for in Committee of the White." Whole " Those who were present when Mike made that ruling will never forget the scene it provoked. Ladies and gentle-men's galleries, the floor, and the lobbies broke into a roar and yell of laughter which could not be restrained under ten

minutes The gushing law-maker did not resume after this interruption—although Mike very kindly said, "the gentieman from will proceed in order." He was seized with a sudden attack of not feeling very well and withdrew. His views on that Indian bill were never known.—Albany Argus.

### Home Etiquette.

BY H. C. DANE. WE Americans often find much fault with the English for their formality, but I sometimes think we might copy some of their manners and customs with great

As I have marked the practices in some

American families, where circumstances have made me a guest, I have sometimes thought we lacked home politeness, and common display of affection. I know how many look upon expressions of affection on the part of members of the same family as a show of weakness, rather than of strength. I am not one of those who thus view the matter. To ne, there is no exhibition more touching, and gratifying, than to see parents and with a feeling of sorrow, for I know that in that family, where such is the custom, there is enjoyed very little of the bliss of domestic life

omestic life.
Sald a lady of high standing in Amerian society, to me one day: "Why, my can society, to me one day: "Why, my husband never thinks of kissing me when he goes away to his business, or when he returns. Of course, when we were first married, he used to, but that died out long ago?" Ah! thought I, did not something else die out with it? Many an achiers were sentented.

I am no advocate of cheap display of affection, or disregard of those displays of love and devotion, but I do admire to see the members of a family affectionate, and

what the good? I hear many asking this: Where a manny of contact and womanhood, to he kind and leving, one to another, and see the daily exhibition of like kindness and love between the parents, and from the parents to them, one to manhood. Affection does not beget weakness, nor is it effeminate for a skirt the asted about the Spring-mann. On the battle field, in many terrible battles, during our late herrible war, I always noticed that those body who had been reared under the tenderest home culture, always made the addies. They were always brave, and the severe hardships of their sinc every fold, and crack, and crevice they can get at? That is their first education—feeling their way into the solid facts of the material world. When they begin to talk, it is the same thing over and over again in another own. their loved ones stained with the sins incident to war. Another point, they were
always kind and polite to those whom
they met in the enemy's country. Under
this protection, woman was always safe.
How often I have heard one regiment
compared with another, when the course
of the difference was not comprehended
by those who drew the comparison. I
know the cause, it was the home education.

fatt hopes of his recovery, as his skull is fractured. He was blown into the mill race that runs in front of and near the press mills. Moran was also blown into the race, but escaped with the loss of hearing in one ear, an aching on one side of the head, and some bruises about the legs. Grimes was not hurt.

The kernel mill that produced the The recovery the recovery

ploye of the company, having been engaged at these works for seven years previous to his death. He was an elderly man, had been married twice, and left a wife and five sons and daughters, two of his sons being grown.

The next explosion took place in a dry house still further west. John Ballard was employed as a hand in the glazes, and was killed, as also was Wm. Robins, while endeavoring to escape, by being

a resident of New York, and will be buried there.

At the lower end of the works stand two powder magazines in close proximity. The one nearest the exploded buildings was literally shattered to pieces, but did not explode. The other, still further west, was uninjured. Eight buildings in all were destroyed, five by explosion and three by fire.

The Eyes and Nose.

The Eyes and Nose.

The Eyes and Nose.

The Walsh occupied the Chair in 184. Mike Walsh occupied the Chair in 184. Mike Walsh occupied the Chair in 184. Mike Walsh occupied the Chair in 185. members, all of full strong tempers—if you please—and yet I never saw an angry look from one to another. They sometimes differed in opinion, but always in kindness. My deepest regret is, that I was deprived of the benefit of such a home, and such training in my boylood. Again, young men trom such homes and such influence, make our great good men, who save us from the evil that our

men, who save us from the evil that our great bad men would plunge us into. The home makes the country! The country cannot be higher than the home. The stream cannot be purer than the fountain; therefore the laws of our land

cannot be purer than the men who make Mothers and daughters, wives and sissolders and daughters, wives and sisters, remember that, and remember that you have the making of the future of this great country, and rise at once to your high and holy duty. Hemember that you must make that future, whether you will or not. We are all what you make us. Ah! throw saide your weakening follies of fashlon, and soul-famine, and rise to the level where God intended you should be, and make every one of you should be, and make every one of your homes, from this day, schools of true politeness and tender affection. Take hose little curly-headed boys, and teach hem all you would have men to be, and my word for it, they will be just such they were then assembled, and then pro-ceeded as follows: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen: On this Washington's Birth-queens and empresses never dreamed of. Wield your power now, and you shall men, and will go forth to bless the world, reap the fruit in your ripe age .- House-

#### Paper Toys.

CHILDREN find wonderful pleasure in the use of selssors. Give them something that it is lawful to cut, or they will proba-bly cut off ther eye-lashes or the front locks of their hair, or scallop their own little frocks. At first they cut for the pure pleasure of cutting, but soon they want to "make something." Paper-cutting is one of the occupations of the Kindergarten. Good Freebel! No observant mother needs to be assured that he was acquainted with live chil-

whose nostrils have breathed defiance at the enemies of the country. Eyes, whose lightning glances were so magnetic, we call for thee and the rest of that noble form to be potent in our presence now, and during all our session to—." The rest, residue and remainder of the sentence was not spoken, for at this point the Chairman, Mike Walsh, brought down his gavel and announced: "The gentleman from — is out of order in making wery lately he expected some one to mark "I am going to cut something pretty very lately he expected some one to mark them for him, but now he does the whole alone. I am delighted to see the little fingers learning care and precision in following the marks exactly with the seis-sors. Habits of industry will come from such employment, as well as from any other, better than from work that is other, better than from work that hated. Are not children sometimes me indolent by parents who think that "good children" are those that "keep still" most of the time, and scold children for getting into mischief, but provide no pleasant occupation for the natural activities of childhood.

#### Morbid Sorrow.

Too often it is the case that men re-Too often it is the case that men remember their sorrow, and do not register their joy. But even under affliction, if men did but know it, there are musical tones which might strike through the requiem's wail. There are lights that might illumine their dark, Rembrandtian sorrows. Men fall into a mania, Sorrow takes on a diseased form. It becomes takes on a diseased form. It becomes morbid. It whets and stimulates itself. It ferments. It overflows. It tinges the whole mind from top to bottom with its whole mind from top to bottom with its color. As just after a drenching rain every twig on the tree is fringed with drops, and every leaf weeps; and, as when some gust of wind strikes it, the tree rains again, as if it were a cloud; so, when sad experience comes upon us, we are apt to be remorseless with ourselves and to work upon our own susselves, and to work upon our own sus-ceptibilities. We do not put hope over against despair, and cheer over against gloom. Therefore, much of the suffering which men have in life, much of the gloom, which the gloom which they are under, results from the not using of themselves wisely, word of acknowledgement, is to me, simply chilling; to see parents and children, or brothers and sisters, separate and come together again, as do neighbors, fills me with a feeling of sorrow. or rather, want to be thought to suffer.
They want to reap in the fields of sympathy this abnormal, and, what seems to me, hideous praise of seeming to suffer.
Sometimes to Sometimes no greater offense can be giv-en than to compliment persons on their health, and happiness, and prosperity. For they are martyrs, and they walk under a cape of sadness; and not to recognize that, is to deny them the chief pleasure, almost, of their life. To be miseratively the state of the same of the sam ble is their joy!-Beecher.

### About Children.

DR. O. W. HOLMES, in the February Atantic, thus discourses about children:
The Old Master, who is a bachelor, has WOOL-

a kindly feeling for this little monkey, and those of his kind.
"I like children," he said to me one day at table. "'I like 'em, and I respect 'em. Pretty much all the honest truth-

der-hitting questions, they will poke and poke until they have got it gaping, just as the baby's fingers have made a rent out of that atom of a hole in his pinafore that your old eyes never took notice of. Then they make such fools of us by copying, on a small scale, what we do in the grand manner."

A Boston correspondent of the Rut —A Boston correspondent of the Rutland (Vt.) Herald thas explains the "dark ways" of the lobbyists: "A friend of mine, who has been a member of the Legislature for a number of years, was talking to the principal 'lobbylst' at the State House, a short time since. My friend said to him, "Well, Mr.—, you never got around me when you wanted to carry through any of your schemes," Oh, yes, replied the other, 'I always got some honest old farmer to take a seat next to yours and tell you that his particular friends in

wis killed, as also was Wm. Robins, while endeavoring to escape, by being struck on the head by pieces of the dry house. Robins was Superintendent of the lower end of the powder works. He was a resident of New York, and will be buried there.

Interpretation of strungers. And that young man who always handed his sister to her chair at the table, will never have cause to blush as he sees some gentleman extend to his wife the courtesy she knows is due from how for the programme twice or thrice a day, and keep superintendent of the lower end of the powder works. He was a resident of New York, and will be buried there. sure, and it won't take "all summer" to

Ir you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have requent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Biliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-600.

CURE FOR COUGH OR COLD .- As soon as there is the slightest uneasiness of the Chest, with difficulty of breathing, or indication of Cough, take during the day a few " Brown's Broughtal Troches,

CAPT. CHARLES SAGER, who keeps a superb stock of livery horses in Portland, Me., in-formed us recently that he uses Sheridan's Caralry Condition Hunders regularly in his stables, and that the expense is more than offset by the diminished amount of grain necessary to keep his horses always in good Many people, particularly children, suffer with the car-ache, and for the benefit of such we give a sure but simple remedy. Put in two or three drops of Johnson's Anodyns Liniment, stop the car with undressed woot, bathe the feet in warm water before going to bed, and keen the bead warms of single to bed, and

keep the head warm at night. THE CHRISTIAN CANORUM shows that Freema-soury and all other Secret Societies encourage crives, shield criminals, and are opposed to the Christian religiou. Wiedom, patrolism, and plety arge you to take the paper. See advertisement in another column.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL presents the following interesting table of contents for February: Dora, chapter II, with illustration—by Helen C. Weeks, Parsonage Doves, with illustration—by Helen C. Weeks, Parsonage Doves, with illustration—by Mary E. C. Wyeth. Quest of the Flower—by Edgar Fawcet. Number Three—by A. H. Poe. Lillie's Valentine—by Office Thorne. Summer days at Kurkwood, chapter VII—by Enlity Hunting ton Miller. Affont on an Ice Cake, with Illustration—by Chas. E. Hurd. The Rivals, with full pare illustration—by Geral Neet. page Illustration by Gerald North. Prudy's Pocket is filled with the usual variety of spice let ters from the little folks; and Private Queer's Enspeach is crowded with things to puzzle the minds of boys and girls for a month to come. If you want a magazine that is always fresh, spar ling and vigorous, subscribe for The Little

rol. Terms—\$1.50 a year. Jons E. Millin, Pub-lisher, Chicago, Ill. Guard Your Health and Life. How inconsistent is human nature. Men carry revolvers to protect themselves against ruffians in well-polished cities, where the precaution is unnecessary, often neglect to fortify their systems against disease in the most unhealthy seasons. Thousands of dyspeptics and other invalids are now tangutshing in sick rooms, or feelly and listlessly moving through our streets, who owe their foriorn condition solely to a want of common prudence. Far more ininical than the roughs and rowdies, against whose possible attacks the timid revolvers to protect themselves against ruffians it rowdies, against whose possible attacks the timid arm themselves, are the merbid elements that pervale the atmosphere at this time of the year, and yet sithough it is an undensied and undensiable fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters afford a more perfect protection against these causes of disease, than any weapon of offense can afford against lawiess violence, the reckless and inconsiderate continue to brave the danger with a positive safeguard within their seach.

Every day, however, the number of those was

Every day, however, the number of these mar-tyrs to their own want of forecast diminishes. s to their own want of forecast diminishes, obsucceding season demonstrates more clearly inestinable value of the Bitters, both as an ancet for the canees of disease, and a specific for consequences. The missma which generates idodic disorders, rhenmatism, liver complaint, irrularity of the bowels and other physical disbances, produces no effect whatever upon system toned, etrengthened and regulated by this worful vegetable medicine, and dyspessia, nerves debility, constipation, intermittent and remit it fevers, billiousness, and in fact nearly all the laddes which the Ritters, if taken in time, would strend, are cured by the persevering use of the present, are cured by the persevering use of the great remedy.

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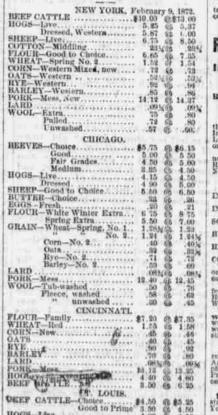
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this devotion of the son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to "turn out" bad who began by falling in love with his make women talk, but it's rather hard to a fresh-faced girl, and the man who is a fresh-faced girl, and the soul with that produced the fourth explosion was next below the press to take a seat next to yours and the country wished it done and the country wished it done and the country wished it done and the country in fresh faced girl, and those who have not.

That young man who was accustomed to kish

A MELANCHOLY BREAK-DOWN,-There are I

Bio Money, in How to Make the Farm Pay. Send to Geo. A. Deltz, Chambersburg, Pa. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS In this paper.

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Isaao A. Donan, M. D., of Logan County, Ohio, says: "Allen's Live Bales at not only sells rapidly but gives perfect satisfaction to server assess while signification to server assess while significance in it, and knowned that it possesses which the indict properties, i freely use it in my daily practice, and with subounded success. As an expectorant it is miss certainly ahead of any preparation I have ever yet known." Marinaster, Hannas, M. D., of Middebury, Vermont, saya: "I have no doubt it will become a classical remoids agent for the caye of all diseases of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and the Lungs.

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Every drud of the FAUSAPAHILLIAN RESOLVERY communicates through the Blood, sweet, Urins and other founds and times of the Sevent, the Vagor willow, for it reports the wastes of the Sevent, the Vagor willow, for it reports the wastes of the Sevent, the Vagor willow, for it reports the wastes of the Sevent, the Vagor will new small ministral. Seventid, Septillis, Consumption, Chronic Livespents, Global Desac, Ulcream of the Chronic Livespents, Global Desac, Ulcream of the Chronic Livespents, Global Desac, Ulcream of the Chronic Livespents, Global Desac, Global Seventides of the Chronic Livespents, Carrier Livespents, Lawrence Stand Martin of Sign disease. Fragstons, Eaver Gorve, Seath Woods, and all weakers in the Woods, and all weakers and paintful discharges. Sight Favors, Loss of Sperin, and all waves of the Hife principle, are within the curnitive range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and is few days the will prove to any person using it for either of those forms of discuss, its potent power to cure these.

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